



THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING,

APRIL 21, 1915

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTSDelivered to Subscribers | Twenty, \$2 Monthly, 12 Cents Postpaid
On Streets, Roads and Trains, 2 Cents

**How Crilly
GOT THERE**

**What He Found
Under the Sea.**

**Record Diver De-
livers His Sensations on
Breaking the F-4.**

**Record Submerged
is Halted by Bad
Weather.**

**How Frank Crilly
Got There.**

**Chief Before Ad Club
Will Address the Ad Club at luncheon to-day. The speakers will talk Problems of Advertising." Joseph S. Brown, president of Los Angeles City and of the Exposition, James C. Dill, chairman of the day.**

**1. Laces at 50c
the 12-yard bolt**

**for garment trimmings, but
several dollars for men's**

are always pretty, and these

exceptionally nice—12

—12-yard bolts, etc.

—Mats Price—Today

**"Silk
Today**

**the "silk craze" of the
on innovation in dress**

by one firm exclusively;

it's the exclusive silk

of taffeta and the service

weave that is on the

New York and the East

is silk, today, to the

les at Hamburg's. "We

new things first." And in

"Nagasaki" silk at New

\$1.00 the yard, 36 in a

Floor.

Dresses

asaki" Silk—

5.00

is wonderful and

exclusively. They are

time yesterday. For

followed in quick suc-

cessive enthusiasm about

models are of the

greatest variety in design, arti-

stly and skillfully made.

diversity that is boundless,

delicate pastels; they do

range into deep-toned shades

deeper in street and evening

clothing way to show the

conservative price—They

only \$25.00.

second Floor—Today

Lace Scarfs at \$1.00

limited quantity—They

only sell out for mon-

strate last centers are also

most—won't think their

size 18x54 inches.

closed Scarfs, 50c—

open edge and spaces for mon-

ster. These in white, blue,

10x10 inches; the new

burgers—Main Phone—Tod-

ay

**rodded
low Cases**

35c

you've paid

for \$1.25 to \$2.00

for the price of

the bag.

Keynote.
AMERICA FIRST
WILSON'S MOTTOPresident Explains Neutrality
at A. P. Luncheon.Declares We are Trustees of
World's Finances.Not Looking for Trouble, but
There if it Comes.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE) NEW YORK, April 20.—President Wilson gave today a definite and clear statement of the neutrality which is guiding his administration during the war in Europe. He chose the occasion of the annual luncheon of The Associated Press for what he said he regarded as a statement of gravest importance to the American people.

The influence of the newspaper in molding public opinion, Mr. Wilson said, prompted him to make clear his ideas of true neutrality, and in doing so to impress upon his hearers the importance of adhering strictly to truthfulness and honesty in the dissemination of the news.

Mr. Wilson seemed to weigh each word he uttered. The importance attached to his statement was reflected in a request that no attempt be made to paraphrase his speech or to give it publication until the official wire reporter of the newspaper had transcribed it in full.

As the only great nation not engaged in the war or suffering under the immediate influence of the conflict, Mr. Wilson declared that a great distinction awaited the United States when the hour of readjustment should come, provided that nation should prove to the world in word and deed that it was not the aggressor.

The time behind us, gentlemen, have been difficult enough; the times before us are likely to be more difficult, because whatever may be said of the conduct of the conflict of world affairs, it is clear that they are drawing rapidly to a climax and at the climax the test will come, not only of the nations engaged in the war, but of the world.

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The neutrality of the United States, Mr. Wilson said, had a higher basis than a petty desire to keep out of trouble.

There is something so much greater to do than fighting, he said. Let us then Americans, before we think of Europe, in order that America may be fit to be Europe's friend, when the day of tested friendship comes.

The test of friendship is not whether we are friends with the other, but getting ready to help both sides when the struggle is over.

The President, greeted with cheers when he appeared at the luncheon, came away with an interrupted by applause and expressions of approval.

Mr. Wilson was introduced by President Frank B. Noyes of The Associated Press, and was the only speaker at the luncheon.

NOTES ADDRESS.

"We are gathered here today," said Mr. Noyes, "the membership of what is, I believe, in scope and importance of activities the greatest co-operative, non-profit-making organization in the world."

The function of The Associated Press is to furnish its members a service of world news that shall be unbiassed and without bias of any kind.

"To insure this we have formed an organization that is owned and controlled by its members and by them alone, one that is our servant and not our master."

"So we are here today, Democrats and Republicans, Protestants, Catholics and Jews, conservatives and radicals, wets and drys, simple and cynical, who are more or less alike, but all at one in demanding that, so far as is humanly possible, no trace of partisanship and no hint of propaganda shall be found in our news service."

"Associated with the news we are quite able and more than willing individually to supply the necessary news."

"Inasmuch by easy stages I have come to the fact that because of its traditions and its code and perhaps also because of the never-ceasing watchfulness of nine hundred members, I have come to the conclusion that we are capable of giving the management of The Associated Press any points on maintaining a strict, though

benignvolent neutrality on all questions on which we can be neutral and still be what we are—loyal Americans.

We point with pride to the years and the occasions through which we have balanced on every disengagable fence.

"We know, too—none better—that the genuine, neutral, the honest neutral, is always the friend of every party. We find some cause that this fact is now being demonstrated to the world at large.

"Today, however, we willingly lower our voices to one who has demonstrated in his agonies the his mastership of the principles of true neutrality and who, fully realizing the dreadful consequences of any departure from these principles, has nobly borne his terrible burden of responsibility in guarding the peace, the welfare and the dignity of our common country."

"The distinguished guest who so honors us today may surely know that in the perplexities and trials of these days so black for humanity he has our thorough, loyal and affectionate support."

"God grant him continuing success in his high aims for peaceful progress of the people of the United States."

"At these gatherings it is our custom to offer but one toast."

"I ask you to drink to the health of Woodrow Wilson, the President of the United States."

The toast was drunk standing.

WILSON'S SPEECH.

"I am deeply gratified by the generous reception you have accorded me," the President said. "It makes me look back with a touch of regret to former occasions when I have stood in this place and asked a greater liberty than is granted me today. There have been times when I stood in this spot and said what I really thought, and I pray God those who are here will understand that I cannot repeat. For I take The Associated Press to be a newspaper I know the enormous part that you play in the affairs not only of this country, but of the world. You deal in the raw material of opinion and, as you have always done, your opinion ultimately governs the world."

"It is therefore of very serious thing that I think as far as this body of men as do not think of you, however, as members of The Associated Press. I do not think of you as men of different parties or of different racial derivations, or of different religious persuasions, but I want to talk to you as to my fellow-citizens of the United States. To the extent that we might be able to do so, I know the enormous part that you play in the affairs not only of this country, but of the world. You deal in the raw material of opinion and, as you have always done, your opinion ultimately governs the world."

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Botanical Meeting.

The botanical section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the music room of the public library. Students and the native plants are invited to be present.

Aids Friends to Call.

Mrs. B. M. Lawrence, whose husband is a leader in the anti-cigarette crusade and who is convalescing in the County Hospital, will be glad to have her visitors at the hour. Mrs. Lawrence is totally blind, but the doctor held out hope that she will ultimately see again.

To Operate on Mrs. Newman.

Mrs. Walter Newman, who was Miss Bertha Fols, daughter of Mrs. Clara Sherridge Fols, will be operated on tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Occidental College on "The Moral Equivalent of War." The public is invited to be present.

Practices His Picnic?

George W. Slocum, arrested at Broadway and Eighth street Monday night while addressing a crowd to "work for peace," was given a chance to "charge of disturbing the peace in the Felon's Court yesterday. He demanded a jury trial and he will get what he wants today.

Niley on Christian Science.

W. R. MacLean, Chicago representative of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city, is visiting the home offices, and while here is registered at the Clark. A Whitcomb-Raymond Tours party of thirty persons will be in the same hotel tomorrow from Boston. Charles Thibury is in charge.

Dr. J. Kennedy Cross, a surgeon of New Castle, Va., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stucklik of Chicago, where he is in a manufacturing business, is passing a part of their honeymoon on the Coast and is at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Large are guests at the Brawley, where they registered from Butte. They are well known here. Mrs. Large having for several seasons been singer in the orchestra of the Hotel Plaza and Hotel streets.

The guests will appear in Japanese costumes and will sing Japanese songs under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Moore. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. J. Hansen is president of the society.

About City Markets.

The City Planning Association has arranged for a discussion of municipal markets at the weekly luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Franklin, 111 South Broadway. The Outlook Association, local sponsors for the idea, will join in the discussion at the meeting, which will be in the room which separates organizations and their work will be presented and compared. The interested public is invited.

Woman is Best Debater.

Mrs. Jessie Innes, the only woman member of the executive committee of the W.C.T.U. oratorical contest at the First Methodist Church Auditorium last night. A large crowd attended the meeting, and a discussion of unusual variety and excellence was given. The winner of the gold medal is now entitled to compete for the diamond medal in a contest to be held at some future date.

Battered Eye Officer.

The Brotherhood of the Eye Heights Methodist Episcopal Church held its quarterly dinner and annual election Monday evening, receiving reports for the closing year. E. L. Wilson, of the 11th ward, was chosen president of the City Council, was endorsed. Dr. W. L. Lowder was elected president; Clayton McLean, first vice-president; Lucas McLean, second vice-president; Webb, third vice-president; George Johnson, fourth vice-president; George Beer, secretary; W. S. Cawthra, treasurer; W. L. Saylor, chaplain.

Dr. W. E. Rose, chief physician of the United States Bureau of Standards, and his assistant, W. J. Canada, will hold a meeting, in conjunction with the State Railroad Commission, in the Council Room of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. next Monday, to hear the suggestions of persons connected with the electrical industries of Southern California on a code of safety which is to be drawn up.

The code will contain the results of the latest investigations made of means to insure safety in the construction and operation of electrical and other plants.

Funeral of William Bemark.

Funeral services over the body of William Bemark, a wealthy retired Chicago shoe merchant, who died suddenly Monday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie L. Lankfield, 1055 W. 11th street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Minnie Lankfield, another daughter, who is a widow. The body will be taken to the church for burial. Mr. Bemark was 74 years of age and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta Bemark, and six daughters, Mrs. Abe Mayers, Mrs. Frank C. Mayers, Mrs. Mrs. H. Baumgartner and Mrs. A. Schloss, of Chicago, and Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Lankfield of this city, and by two sons, L. Bemark and Sam Bemark, of Chicago.

-and the Worst Is Yet to Come



DOESN'T DO EITHER.

Who Given Choice of Her Husband or Dog Attacks Half-Sister—No Does He.

When confronted with a proposition of choosing between her pet dog and her husband, Mrs. Phillip Epstein attacked her half-sister. Mrs. Sarah Baskins and her husband joined in the attack. The husband was the result of the Police Court yesterday by Mrs. Baskins, which resulted in Mr. and Mrs. Epstein being found guilty of battery.

The same quarrel that included the dog as a pet issue began years ago. Mrs. Epstein said, when she came to America and her half-sister made the match and then began trying to make it up. Mrs. Epstein said Mrs. Baskins took her pet dog and refused to give it back. "You don't get the dog until you divorce your husband," was the way Mrs. Epstein said. Then, according to Mrs. Baskins, Mrs. Epstein struck her and before the melee was over, Mr. Epstein took a hand. The Epsteins will be sentenced tomorrow.

"MORAL EQUIVALENT OF WAR."

President James A. E. Scheer of Throop College, a teacher who will be operating a "moral equivalent of war" school to "make up for the chance" pleased not guilty to charge of disturbing the peace in the Felon's Court yesterday. He demanded a jury trial and he will get what he wants today.

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"Christian Science—the Tragedy of Terms."

Interest is constantly increasing in the series of meetings, which are reaching the close of their third week.

Japanese Social.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Our Savior's Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church will hold a Japanese social Friday evening in the social hall of the church at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The guests will appear in Japanese costumes and will sing Japanese songs under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Moore. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. J. Hansen is president of the society.

About City Markets.

The City Planning Association has arranged for a discussion of municipal markets at the weekly luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Franklin, 111 South Broadway. The Outlook Association, local sponsors for the idea, will join in the discussion at the meeting, which will be in the room which separates organizations and their work will be presented and compared. The interested public is invited.

Woman is Best Debater.

Mrs. Jessie Innes, the only woman member of the executive committee of the W.C.T.U. oratorical contest at the First Methodist Church Auditorium last night. A large crowd attended the meeting, and a discussion of unusual variety and excellence was given. The winner of the gold medal is now entitled to compete for the diamond medal in a contest to be held at some future date.

Battered Eye Officer.

The Brotherhood of the Eye Heights Methodist Episcopal Church held its quarterly dinner and annual election Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Etta Bemark, and six daughters, Mrs. Abe Mayers, Mrs. Frank C. Mayers, Mrs. H. Baumgartner and Mrs. A. Schloss, of Chicago, and Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Lankfield of this city, and by two sons, L. Bemark and Sam Bemark, of Chicago.

Funeral of William Bemark.

Funeral services over the body of William Bemark, a wealthy retired Chicago shoe merchant, who died suddenly Monday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie L. Lankfield, 1055 W. 11th street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Minnie Lankfield, another daughter, who is a widow. The body will be taken to the church for burial. Mr. Bemark was 74 years of age and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta Bemark, and six daughters, Mrs. Abe Mayers, Mrs. Frank C. Mayers, Mrs. H. Baumgartner and Mrs. A. Schloss, of Chicago, and Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Lankfield of this city, and by two sons, L. Bemark and Sam Bemark, of Chicago.

-and the Worst Is Yet to Come

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertisers.)

The Jardin de Danse summer season commences tonight. New Schonemann-Blanchard orchestra, new Orange Grove decorations, new and agreeable management, the finest dance institution in the entire West. Nightly exhibitions of all the latest dances by Durac, Graves, Becker and other professionals. Admission 15 cents. Big opening tonight, remember.

For quick action drop answers to "liners" in "Times" lines boxes in downtown office buildings. The first column of the Times' "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 813 South Spring street. Advertising and subscriptions taken.

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-and the Worst Is Yet to Come

AUCTION.

Now at Our New Store, 1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions on our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods, Consignments, etc.

REED & HAMMOND, 1055 S. Main.

MAIL 8334

—PROBES—

VITAL RECORDS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION.

DEATHS.

BAPTISMS.

WEDDINGS.

BAPTISMS.

WEDDINGS.

DEATHS.

BAPTISMS.

11. 1915.—[PART II.]

MENTS: By the StaffThe *Los Angeles* *Daily Times* *has* *had* *the* *best* *spring* *crop* *of* *new* *material* *in* *the* *last* *two* *years*.The *Buffalo Bill* *for* *President* *is* *a* *show*.The *Times* *says* *he* *will* *strike* *Vietnam* *in* *one* *single* *stroke*.It *will* *be* *necessary* *to* *use* *wagons* *in* *Alaska* *on* *route*.Some *peers* *peered* *because* *they* *arrived* *out* *of* *England*.The *Times* *says* *that* *Vic* *Harris* *will* *campaign* *for* *the* *Prohibition* *Senate*.The *action* *of* *the* *Japanese* *Empire* *on* *November* *14*.Business *afraid* *of* *Democratic* *party*.Wilson *wants* *people* *to* *vote* *now*.What *has* *he* *done* *two* *years*?Some *holligrens* *and* *the* *Americans* *are* *keeping* *the* *power* *in* *double* *turn*.Vader *and* *Sir* *John* *French* *pro*victory *coming*.Demolition *of* *opinion*.Now *send* *a* *letter* *to* *the* *Times*.We *are* *for* *2* *cents*.This *is* *the* *best* *way* *to* *make* *the* *apparently* *reduced*.It *is* *now* *running* *the* *greatest* *show* *in* *the* *world*.Take *the* *car* *for* *the* *Zepelines* *and* *the* *air*.Der *Goits* *has* *been* *placed* *in* *the* *British* *Turkish* *army*.Two *of* *Van* *der* *Goits* *as* *a* *Turk*."Observing" *Democrats* *and* *jobs* *on* *the* *new* *African* *map* *are* *very* *hungry* *and* *now*.Survey *scientist* *claims* *the* *dis* *covery* *of* *a* *barking* *dog* *by* *a* *shepherd*.Anybody *can* *if* *the* *gas* *is* *on*.place *in* *the* *world* *when* *the* *service* *like* *those* *on* *the* *new* *cultural* *magazines* *is* *to* *start*.The *railway* *passenger* *train* *for* *our* *fair* *city*.They *know* *but* *try* *not* *to* *say* *that* *all* *roads* *lead* *there*.Doris *Roberts*, *candidate* *for* *governor*, *potential* *new* *state* *at* *Leavenworth* *on* *the* *out*.It *figured* *out* *that* *it* *would* *take* *a* *hour* *to* *fire* *the* *one* *of* *the* *super-dreadnoughts* *of* *the* *day*.There *were* *no* *Japanese* *warships* *at* *the* *out*.As *one* *of* *our* *own* *claims*, *what* *was* *the* *admiration*.—80 cents *most* *now* *to* *be* *had* *to* *be* *paid* *to* *Mexico* *into* *Texas*.It *can* *move* *to* *cross* *over* *from* *North* *America*.That *is* *a* *little* *bit*.A *Rico* *says* *that* *all* *he* *was* *going* *to* *the* *Indians* *that* *he* *had* *to* *break* *a* *promise*. *But* *the* *platform* *was* *not* *written*.Morals *off* *men* *are* *treated* *to* *the* *Atlantic* *coast* *by* *the* *Canal*.These *women* *are* *hand* *in* *utilizing* *the* *most* *modern*.There *were* *a* *lot* *of* *things* *to* *choose* *in* *Southern* *California*.But *not* *one* *of* *them*.Unhappily *top* *is* *put* *to* *like* *a* *lot*.

THE JURORS:

There *are* *the* *ten* *jurors* *on* *the* *case*.George *Lewis*, *contractor*, *George* *W.* *Anderson*, *daire*George *Wood*, *John* *Wright*, *contractor*, *No.* *22* *Bixel*Rufus *F. Seelye*, *John* *Charles* *A. Adams*, *Alfred*George *W. Glavin*, *raiser*, *W. H. O'Boyle*, *carpenter*, *139*East *56th* *Street*, *R. F. Hamond*, *lumber*, *Vale* *G. Vaughn*,*John* *Angus*, *bricklayer*, *Thodore* *J. Gil**Cardinal*, *J. H. Austin*, *builder*, *2323* *South* *Oliver**Street*, *John* *Wright*, *named* *by* *both**jurors* *will* *probably* *be* *accepted*.

FAIRY GOLD:

One *of* *you* *was* *like* *a* *real*cottage *and* *wilderness*.You *have* *seen* *the* *flowers*, *the* *sun*and *music* *bliss*.You *feel* *it* *is* *true*, *real*.You *were* *a* *strange* *city* *girl*.You *temples* *fair*.You *know* *its* *greatest* *charm*.You *had* *the* *greatest* *charm*.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

EVERY planned and perfectly executed was the Bal Masque given on Monday evening by Mrs. Hugh Livingston MacNeil at her home, 2221 South Figueroa street, when fifty intimate friends were bidden to a most interesting evening of the season. From the moment the news leaked out that Mrs. MacNeil was giving the affair the closest secrecy prevailed, and no one could learn a single bit of information as to who was going or how they were to be costumed. Even the hosts refused to be interviewed as to her plans, keeping her closest friends in the dark. When the guests were greeted by a lady whom they thought to be Mrs. MacNeil, only to discover later that she had been paying their respects to the unknown hostess, but that with all part of the mysterious delight which pervaded the whole affair. Men adroitly masqueraded as the fairer members of the social set, and women, dressed in a style so quiet to me well-known society matrons made captivating Beau Brummels, asking ladies for dances and perfectly conducting their part of the socialities with all the grace and gaiety of the genuine escort. Mephistopheles was allowed to enter the portals and mingle with the invited upon this one occasion, in his brightest, gaudiest attire, and the most wicked a person after all. Six well-known men wore exact counterparts of the Pierrot costume, and danced with matrons of renowned beauty or queenly China, who of royalty in their rich gold brocades and embroidered-dragon mandarins; a Teddy bear frolicked around, growing more and more mischievous. The library and drawing-rooms of the lower floor were used for the loves of Terpsichore, where music from a fit and drum and piano marked time. The hotel was never so gay as the garage, which was converted into a floral bower with flowering bushes. The lawn was bulbed in twinkling incandescents, and a captivated audience, with its eyes wide, rocks and swinging seats and rugs. Hawaiian singers paraded across the velvety award, interspersing their songs with delicate selections. It was after 11 o'clock, however, that the same family in many cases knew each other or discovered their best friends, for the unmasking began at midnight. Guests a-plenty, Mrs. MacNeil is always大方, and has established an enviable reputation as a perfect hostess, but all former entertainments delightful as they have been, were quite eclipsed by her last venture.

For Next Week.

Mrs. John R. Grant of Ardmore will be luncheon hostess on Thursday of next week, when fifty friends will be her guests. It is to be informal, with a auction bridge following.

Mrs. Washburn is Honored.

In compliment to Mrs. Richard C. Washburn of San Francisco, Mrs. R. W. Gettelson No. 1225 N. McDowell street, will be the hostess of a luncheon, charming country tomorrow in the form of an auction bridge tea. A list of forty-five friends are bidden.

For a New Arrival.

Mrs. LeRoy, who has just arrived to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Moore, No. 1009 Alameda street, will be the honoree of a de-

ticated luncheon, in compliment to some out-

town visitors who are enjoying South-

ern California just now.



Miss Verna Moe Wright,

Who is soon to become the bride of Joseph N. Moran.

For Twelve Guests.

Mrs. Kathryn Michael Ryan of South Burlington, delightfully entertained a dozen friends last evening at the Orpheum, with tea served later at the Alexandria. A profusion of spring flowers adorned the pretty room, which was set up in the style of Camden, N. J., on Friday, when twelve ladies are to be guests at a luncheon of perfect appointments.

For Her Guests.

Mrs. Judson C. Rivers of No. 1134 Westchester place will extend a gracious social compliment to Mr. William C. Cramshaw of Richmond, Va., and his wife, Alice, on Saturday, April 26, at 12:30 o'clock.

The transcription of the program, a technical exercise, might have found the minuet in canon form a bit too fast, except that Barrere probably wished to convey the impression of a rollicking, sprightly dance.

The significance of the message was greatly enhanced, however, by the notes of liquid limpid forthright by the Barere Ensemble, the best moments of its concert last night at Trinity. This little symphony orchestra, in miniature, with its darker color scheme, brought a message quite own to the large audience.

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Theaters.

Official.
S. MAVERICK
IS INSPECTED
YEAR.

REPORT, HOWEVER, IS
CRIVED FROM OFFICERS.

Alleged to Have been Lured
Assassination for Some Unknown
on the High Seas. Pe-
Government Investigation
to Long Beach.

ing on special orders from
of Customs, who
a thorough inspection
work, now in dry dock at Long
to investigate the rumors
was loaded with ammunition
contraband of war. It was
the Maverick was loaded
supplies for belligerent
European powers, stationed in
the ocean. No report from the
officers had been received
last night.

Maverick arrived in the
taking on supplies. A sum
was paid to her at first, but
of her crew refused to sign
along the water front
trading the officials
of interest. It was
to sign on the ship
did not know where she
was bound and the
the boat was being
investigation of the
the Maverick came to the
Company, of which Attorney
ard of this city is a
had it the Maverick had
one-time Lieutenant in
the navy, and former mate
ship Manzanita.

Maverick is the last
in the trans-Pacific
was alleged she was
coal and provisions to the
Leipzig, then on the
discovery appeared the
was forwarded to the
quarters. Before this order
and departed for Long Beach
she immediately went into
and the officers found her
Maverick carried
of the crew of 120
given out by her crew
on in Guaymas, Mexico,
and will deliver a cargo
commodities.

IM OF LOCOMOTIVE
Two Young Men Try to Get
Train and One of Them
gets a fast train when
Santa Fe tracks at North
early last night. Glimmer
15 years ago. No. 1140
was fatally injured and
injuries escaped death. M.
6 inches.

The Receiving Hospital
injured youth was re-
ment, both his hands
and also injured
and also injured
in a fall from a
clothes line. Glimmer
at No. 1140
with Mr. Lorenz
in the train. Mr. Lorenz
in the rear, was not
was struck by the

The Secret Service
Plain Dealer
agents have
series without
any who, visiting
places, are
unusually with
the public, and
brought to London
black-and-white film
timely warning
the authorities
she was told
a drama was a
led by man and woman
the little black-and-white
comes into its own. If not her name
indicated. Glimmer
the youth has
in a public society, who
as a social king. He
a beautiful wife, but
put out the door of
the door or the common
and
any break, you may
you will
he went to the room
it still.
entertainment is all right
but, it is not
Silence has wrought
it is now apparent
disposition, affording
rival of the real and
it is good to see.

Travel Eastward
Through the
Cool Scenic Northwest
Via NORTHERN PACIFIC

Travel Eastward
Through the
Cool Scenic Northwest
Via NORTHERN PACIFIC

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III

SEALS RELEASE
"NIG" CLARKE.

"Nig" Clarke was given his
unconditional release yesterday
by Harry Wolverton, manager
of the San Francisco Seals.
Clarke performed with San
Francisco through the 1914
season, though he played second
fiddle to Catcher Schmidt. In
the general weeding out of
1914 models Clarke was one of
the last that Wolverton let go.

parties going to any part of the world, hunting
expeditions.

men of experience have developed our depart-
in perfection, so we can supply the demand for
HUNTING OR OUTING GOODS fit for any clime.

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Main 3459, F5047.

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TRICS — R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044
S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HUPMOBILE — Greer-Robbins Co.,
Twelfth and Flower Sta. Bdwy.
Adt. of No. 118 C. 5410; A1187.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTIL-
ITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235
S. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4821.

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1001-1009 South Olive Street

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Louise Green,

One of the Yama-Yama girls who will help Hap Hogan open the season this afternoon.

Not a Bad Host.

SMALLEST HUDSON HOUSE
SEES WELSH BEAT WATSON.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

HUDSON (Wash.) April 20.—Fredie Welsh, the lightweight champion of the world, did not make much of a hit with the Twin City fans, judging from the crowd that saw him box Red Corbett Watson, of California, here tonight. It was by far the smallest house the Hudson promoters ever staged a bout before. Nevertheless the few that did witness the bout received their money's worth.

While neither fighter seemed inclined to force the milling, neither stalled, and from a boxing standpoint it was nearly even. The first round was slow, both men being on their guard,

and neither landing many effective blows. It was an even round, the second going to Watson by a point, the count going to Watson by a point, the sixth to Watson by a point, and the seventh to Welsh by a large margin.

In the last two rounds Welsh began to show his superiority, and in the fight to Watson, the eighth round going to Welsh by a small margin; the ninth also went to Welsh.

With the exception of the first round both men seemed confident of winning. Watson still believing he was going to land the K.O. and Welsh again thinking he was too good for him. Watson put over a fast telling blow.

This round was the only real lively one of the milling, both men leaving the ring practically fresh. It was Welsh's round and fight by a shade.

FOSTER THROUGH
WITH FOOTBALL.

INJURED STAR PROMISES HIS
MOTHER HE WILL QUIT.
TIGERS LOOK STRONG.

Bud Foster, starting back-field man, is to be numbered among the missing when Coach Joseph Pipal of Occidental calls the roll at the opening of the football season next fall. Foster has almost entirely recovered from the injury received in the Pomona-Occidental game last November, but he has promised his mother that he will remain on the sidelines during the 1915 gridiron campaign.

The loss of young Mr. Foster will be keenly felt at Occidental, it is claimed. The coach had contemplated working him at center and shifting Fred Lenz to end.

With Koier, Lenz, Coffeen, Holmes and Bats eligible for end berths, Shockey and Deems for the tackle, John "Young" Deems and Warren at center, Occidental should have one of the greatest lines ever developed in Southern California.

Capt. McClellan, Foster, Shoff and "Shorty" Smith are in line for the summer months.

CLUB TO HAVE
SPRING FOOTBALL.

Spring football practice is to be started by the Los Angeles Athletic Club squad the first Tuesday in May. Coach Walter Reinhild has made arrangements with Graduate Manager Warren Boyce for the men to work out on the U.C.L.A. campus during the summer months.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club Wm. Lost P.C.

Los Angeles 15 7 .282

San Francisco 11 9 .350

Salt Lake 9 8 .222

Portland 7 11 .412

Oakland 8 13 .281

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 4 (thirteen

Imings; Salt Lake, 6; Portland, 2.

No Venies-San Francisco game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Wm. Lost P.C.

Philadelphia 5 3 .100

Cincinnati 4 2 .200

Chicago 4 3 .250

Pittsburgh 3 4 .222

New York 3 4 .250

St. Louis 3 4 .250

Brooklyn 1 3 .333

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 6.

Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 6.

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2.

Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Wm. Lost P.C.

Boston 5 2 .114

Cleveland 4 2 .250

Washington 3 2 .375

St. Louis 3 4 .250

Philadelphia 3 4 .250

Chicago 3 4 .250

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 6; Washington, 2.

Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 6.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Club Wm. Lost P.C.

Brooklyn 5 2 .750

Chicago 5 3 .250

Newark 5 2 .500

Brooklyn 4 4 .250

Pittsburgh 4 4 .250

St. Louis 3 4 .250

Baltimore 3 4 .250

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Newark, 2.

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Club Wm. Lost P.C.

St. Paul 5 1 .523

Indianapolis 5 1 .523

Minneapolis 2 2 .500

Cleveland 2 2 .500

Milwaukee 2 2 .500

Hamilton 2 2 .500

Columbus 2 2 .500

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; Louisville, 6.

Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 7.

Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 6.

St. Paul, 12; Milwaukee, 6.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Club Wm. Lost P.C.

Spokane 1 0 1.000

Victoria 1 0 1.000

American League.

FAMOUS TIGER SLUGGING TRIO HUMBLES CICOTTE.

Jennings's Bunch Still Hold on to Topmost Rung and Win Three Straight from White Sox — Foster of Red Sox Defeats Nationals — Warhop of Yanks has Four Bad Frames, Shawkey None.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, April 29.—Detroit's sing-
ing trio, Cobb, Crawford and Veach,
smashed their team to a third con-
secutive victory over Chicago today.
The score was 5 to 2. Three hits and
a wild throw by Cicotte in the sixth
inning decided the game.

Cobb.

DETROIT		A. P. N. P. O. A.		CHICAGO	
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16					

Soled.

PEACE REIGNS
NOW, HE SAYS.

"Paramount Fight with the Producers is Over."

Lasky Arrives and Reports Harmonious Finale.

Mary Pickford is Restored to Programme.

BY GRACE KINGSLY.
Jesus Lasky arrived on Monday from New York, where he has been for the past several weeks attending the matters connected with the Lasky Feature Play Company, originally controlling the Paramount Pictures corporation.

Mr. Lasky reports that the troubles between the Paramount and the producers releasing under said company's name are at an end. They are now working harmoniously together, he said.

These troubles apparently have centered particularly around the release of the Mary Pickford pictures, which it was intended at one time to put on the market as a special feature, with a premium from the Paramount service. Mr. Lasky reports the picture will be restored to the Paramount programme and released exclusively through the same, as heretofore.

Mr. Lasky stated that the Paramount programme for the next three months will be the picture programme of the week. This programme includes several Mary Pickford pictures, two Marguerite Clark pictures, a Pauline Frederick picture, two with Hazel Dawn, one with Dorothy Gish, and another John Mason. These have been produced by the Famous Players, while the Lasky company will produce "A Girl's Best Friend," "The Fighting Hope," Fanny Ward in "The Marriage of Kitty," Charlotte Walker in "Kindling," Vicki Moore in "Chicago," and in "The Wind Goose Chase," and Blanche Sweet and Carrie Blackwell in "The Clue."

The Lasky company is about to begin the production of a picture for which it is stated will rank with the largest photo drama ever produced in motion pictures. The title is mysterious, although the company names the picture, but they promise to spend \$100,000 on its production.

Mr. Lasky expects to return to New York within the next six weeks. During his return he will visit the Paramount, moved into its new offices, which were built especially for its use, in the Wurzburg Building.

Mr. Lasky stated that Valence Street is bound to the Lasky company by contract for pictures, and cannot be released except by special permission to work for any other company.

Fanny Ward, Laura Hope Crews and Vicki Moore of the Lasky company are expected in this city before the first of May, to begin work on their picture plays.

Face Cards Farewell.

Margaret Mayo and Edgar Selwyn find their last work in the picture version of Mr. Selwyn's "The Arab," and will return to New York today.

Margaret Mayo is writing a play for Jane Cowl, which will be produced at the Alhambra City on July 1st, after it is taken to New York. The play is a serious one, in fact, is a problem play.

New Setups Play.

Edgar Selwyn's new play, "Rolling Stones," which he is just completing, will be produced in New York in August, with Frank Craven and Mrs. Stuart Robson in the leading roles.

Genre Reader.

Mrs. Kenneth McGaffey, former head of the Morosco play-reading department, has joined the Lasky Company as scenario reader.

R.P.P.

Forrest Stanley is the most interesting of the famous "Morosco-Boworth" cast, and will be the吸引ing feature of the Morosco-Boworth stage which does not fall under the ban of the numerous signs: "Keep off the 'props'."

On the wooden base of this histogram have been inscribed by the respective celebrities in times past:

"Best sitting wishes—Maclyn Arbuckle"; "Candy, but oh how Mr. Arbuckle stretched it!—Elsie Janis"; "So lovely! My feet can touch!—Fritzi Schell"; "Gosh, feels great!—Dustin Farnum"; "I'm a bit worried about the 'props'."

During a lull in the current production of "The Rug Makers' Daughter" the fair-haired matinée idol has one of the property boys sheathes the revolver side and paint immortally, just "Stanley."

Fantastic Staff.

Jane Darwell of the Boworth-Morosco-Boworth cast, made her Hollywood bungalow last week. From all reports a "stilt" of the burlesque organization would have shivered any plate.

Miss Robertson came "produced" as a carol—in character, she says, not playing straight. Max Figman, Howard Hickman and Oscar Apfel were special added attractions in New York. The "Rug Makers' Daughter" and Miss Darwell wore the same identical costumes they used in a production of "In Missouri," put on by Oscar Apfel, who all three were members of the famous Chicago Operahouse stock company.

Miss Idola.

William Desmond and Lenore Ulric will arrive on May 1 to appear in pictures for the Morosco-Boworth Company.

Canned Exposition.

Mabel Normand, Roscoe Arbuckle and others have returned from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, bringing with them the best educational panoramic film of the fair that has been secured, "is said."

Also Film.

Mac Sennett is playing a leading role in the new six-reel comedy feature which he is producing, in which (Miss Normand, Owen Moore and Ford Sterling are featured).

Star Dust.

Henry Doodruff is making his first appearance as an Inc star in "The Fighting Hope," which is to be seen in the East Indies, and the production promises many spectacular features.

Smooth-foots.

What has become of the famous fighting scene in "Captain Courtney?"

Charley Chaplin Mingles with the Nobility.



Baron George Victor Heyl (right).

And the Baroness met the funniest man in the world at Venice. The Baron lives in Germany. Several years ago he saw Charlie Chaplin in Leipzig and predicted that he would some day become famous. Yesterday he saw Chaplin at Venice and asked that the comedian be presented.

which took place between Dustin Farnum and Courtney Foote, when the picture was taken? It apparently got lost somewhere in the shuffle, and Seymour Tailey is out searching for it.

Short Story Pot On.

The Kerrigan Victor Company at the University is at work on a film version of George Brown's Howard's short stories entitled "The Service of the Sword."

Up in the Air.

The Nestor Company spent one day this week in Venice, where they shot a number of scenes on the cars of the "Race Through the Clouds" which will be used in the comedy film, "Their Friend, the Burglar."

Bernie's Vacation.

Leicester Bernstein is spending his vacation with the Coles in San Gabriel Canyon.

Life as Polly Again.

Ida St. Leon will arrive in the city in a few days. She is to revive her former big success, "Polly of the Circus," at the Burbank.

New Thriller.

Manager Oliver Morosco wires that he has secured "Master Willie Newell," a new play by Edgar Allan Poe, for production at the Burbank. Marjorie Rambeau will play the lead.

NEW YORK CITY

IS HIS GOAL.

HIKER LEAVES LOS ANGELES THIS MORNING BEARING MESSAGE TO GOTHAM.

At 6 o'clock this morning "Jack" Eldridge of Philadelphia will swing up the sands of Redondo Beach bound on the greatest "hike" in history. Although warned by eastern scientists that his undertaking will be徒劳的, he is determined to make it.

Eldridge will set out perfectly confident that he can reach the Wanamaker store in New York City within sixty days.

Miss Robertson came "produced" as a carol—in character, she says, not playing straight. Max Figman, Howard Hickman and Oscar Apfel were special added attractions in New York. The "Rug Makers' Daughter" and Miss Darwell wore the same identical costumes they used in a production of "In Missouri," put on by Oscar Apfel, who all three were members of the famous Chicago Operahouse stock company.

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Smooth-foots.

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JACK SAILS FOR SPAIN.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

HAVANA, April 20.—Jack Johnson, former champion heavyweight pugilist, and his wife sailed today for Spain on the steamer Maria Cristina. From Spain Johnson intends to proceed to England. Although he has no passport, Johnson says he expects to experience no trouble. He says he will return to Havana in June and open a gymnasium.

SERAPHS WIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

way to Klawitter. McMullen lifted a sacrifice to Johnston and Ellis dashed home from third. Terry died to Middleton and the teams were on even terms.

When the finish did come, it was in a hurry as has been related. The score:

LOS ANGELES

AM. B. B. B. R. R. P. O. P. E.

Walter, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Ellis, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Johnston, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

McMullen, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Terry, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Ellis, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Johnston, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Klawitter, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

McMullen, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

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Johnston, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

McMullen, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

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McMullen, 10 1

Story Story

THE GREEN

NATIONAL SUNDAY no other publication, baffling mystery than "Death Case," and the character than Vice.

THIRTEEN

Alice Green.

to explain the mysterious page of music. It is necessary that, as a great fortune, and her fiance, are at stake. Starting through the first instalment of the tragedy. Don't detective-story writer in THE NATIONAL

E SPELLING

Glasses

from Missouri, and of the kind that Missouri soil. Remained and its Friday has written a little a temporarily forgot

FOR THE WAR

News. Fort of New York. Learned at the press and broken million declared. Admitting men, widowed and faces toward America. Will not only keep the thousands

R. OSGOOD

described for the extensive Pennsylvania community, beauty, income, assets, her name was read why in the last

IMER HOME

Mandy Rose.

describes many houses next Sunday 100 summer cottages. The cottage of women. The plans and designs

in the next issue of ROYAL ZINE are ROYAL. Neumann, for twenty and other sover- LEANS, by L. G. LANDS, A SNAKE. New Winkles of coloring cover designs by colors.

Sunday

e

geles

2nd.

and Make Sure of

Marine Green story

Prude's Note-Book

By Sara Moore



"What makes you think Spender was reformed by adversity?"
"Since he lost his fortune everyone says he is strictly de-chorus."

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.
Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

SWALLOWS on the roof of a big house which, I'll wager, will never tilt and will carry to the roof of the earth the last of the earth's swallowings. It is a clean idea, anyhow. And a well-made idea. It was not either than a matter arranged by a single swift stroke. The legend traced upon each cardbord bag was: "The cat out of the bag." Any color scheme could be carried out in cardbord cata. The pretty things may be obtained upon order.

From Orange Groves.

A perfume which causes you to look around for the orange grove must come from an older tree to make for its name is the name of the tree. Toilet Water or something similar and it looks for all the world as though the bottles had been dipped in the orange blossoms. Pungent and far from overpowering, it will be the actual odor of orange blossoms, this perfume recently compounded and placed on the market by the perfume house lower Broadway, is most refreshing as an accessory to the dressing-table.

Nagasaki.

This new silk is as foreign and different looking as its name implies. It is somewhat similar to pongee, but with a surface much more smooth and delicate. It will be conveniently used for curtains and draperies during the coming season, and when having a touch of black in conjunction with it will make fetching as well as durable and comfortable garments for travel and general wear.

Mardi Gras.

A most interesting window is that which presents a newly popular brand of rouge. There are peacock perched upon every side, which might first glimpse it as though it were to settle their affair, meanwhile enlightening the board regarding the ways insurance men have of doing business. No, the window was not to be illicit in any way, but each hints that what he can tell the other might be exceedingly interesting.

Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Johnson are due to meet each other to settle their affair, if possible the board received a communication from the Russian Society, asking permission to use rooms in the Utah-street school, where the students can receive, touch the Russian language, religion and customs to the Russian children in the city. As a night school occupies the Utah-street school now, as far as possible it is to be decided to decide whether or not the fostering of the native tongue can be carried out in that building.

The hanging of the Union is the only Union at the meeting last night that could be created such a lovely window as one in that big Broadway store, where such sweets as the new "Mardi Gras" are displayed, rather than with the qualities of proud women.

Of Many Hues.

One could not imagine unless she saw it that from merely candy wafers of mint in white and pink and violet, the new color is a rose with a bluish lavender.

A new color is a rose with a bluish lavender.

The plainer tailored suit is coming for women.

Shantung pongee is in favor for summer dresses.

Summer hats studded with beads are very pretty. The new techniques are used on all kinds of gowns.

Hats with transparent brims are decidedly smart.

What Fashion Decrees.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Pasadena.
SCHOOL FIGHT
DRAWN BOUT.Impudent, Says Schools
Head of Opponents.And Efforts to Put Him Out
are Still Unheeded.Economy Plan is Opposed by
Rose Festival Officer.[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, April 21.—At the stormiest session in the history of the Board of Education, Dr. Jeremiah Rhodes, after declaring impudent the questions of a committee which is trying to oust him as Superintendent of Schools, further stated that he intends to retain his office regardless of objections.

"Since I have accepted the position as Superintendent of Schools," he stated, "let it be known that I propose to serve as your Superintendent of Schools for the next four years."

The committee, which the management and the atmosphere was so sulphuric that bursts of temper were the order of the afternoon.

Dr. Rhodes met with the board and after demanding his resignation propounded four questions as to why he remained.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Giddings, Mr. W. D. Stevens and

Mrs. Ruth A. Weatherbee are the committee.

It was after the board had told of the recent word of Dr. Rhodes's offer to the superintendent of schools in San Antonio, Tex., at a salary of \$5600 a year that a telegram was read by the Giddings, Stevens and Weatherbees, the San Antonio board had taken no action in regard to the employment of Dr. Rhodes.

BLOWS IMPEND.

The reading of the telegram nearly sent the board into a fit of anger. One member of the board, in a fit of anger offered made Dr. Rhodes, leaped to his feet and exclaimed that no man could call him a liar.

They may start very soon with a motion asking for his removal, they said. Frank May, a member of the board, stated last night that as far as the Board of Education is concerned the matter is ended.

ON NAVAL POWER.

Within a short time naval ships will be used for police, government and not as engines of war, according to the prediction of United States Senator Albert B. Cummins, made at the Board of Trade banquet here last night.

"It is intolerable to think that the commerce of all the neutral nations of the world should be made a minor factor in the war," said Mr. Cummins. "I think the time is very near when battleships will find as their only duty the policing of the high seas to protect the commerce lanes. That need could be met, however, so much as an intolerable condition, and one that stands no test of justice or logic. Now, everything is made secondary to the war, and the interests of the nations involved, no matter what destructive effect it may have on the business of the neutral peoples concerned."

Senator Cummins referred to the Mexican policy of the Wilson administration.

stration as a stupid blunder, and spoke of the responsibilities that will fall upon this government when peace is restored there.

Other officers were Superintendent of Schools Francis of Los Angeles, who received rousing applause when he gave his ideas of progressive educational methods. Attorney Delphin M. Delaney, sports Attorney Benj. M. Folsom was toastmaster.

ROSE TOURNAMENT AFFAIRS.

At the regular meeting of the Tournament of Roses Association, at the Board of Trade room yesterday, two new officers were elected: directors and three old ones re-elected. The officers elected are Charles Grimes and W. H. Brackenridge. Those re-elected are W. D. Card, J. J. Mitchell and E. T. Orr.

President J. R. Coulson and John R. Miller refused to run for re-election, giving their reasons for refusing to do so.

The officers elected over the directors include D. M. Linnard, L. H. Turner, Walter Raymond, J. W. Wood and David B. Flumer.

President J. R. Coulson and John R. Miller refused to run for re-election, giving their reasons for refusing to do so.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

CROSSING UP AGAIN TODAY.

CITY OFFICIALS TO CONFER ON GRADE SEPARATION.

Question of Depression at Long Beach and Vernon Avenues—the Subject of a Conference—City Councils to have Jurisdiction in Rating on Plan.

What to do with the Long Beach-Vernon Avenue crossing of the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railways may be decided at a conference of city officials today.

Railway Engineer Howell of the Board of Public Utilities has recommended that adoption of a specific plan of separation of grades, providing for the depression of the grade, the system of the Pacific Electric, allowing the street cars to pass over.

Officials of the Pacific Electric, including President Shoup, at another time indicated a preference for keeping the grade, but the Pacific Electric, allowing the street cars to pass over.

The matter has been receding for a long time. The Council recently tried to get the hook to the Pacific Electric Commissioners, and the City Attorney asked the commission if it would step in and arbitrate the matter if both the city and the company submitted it.

The Railroad Commission referred to the city's stand in another grade crossing case in which the city claimed jurisdiction in all such matters, and the commission said that the city wanted to confess its lack of jurisdiction in grade crossing matters, the State would intervene.

City Attorney Stephens would not comment on the question, but it would not only be contrary to a set policy of the city, but would be a reversal of his stand.

At the conference this morning the city officials of the two electric lines, the Council, the Board of Public Utilities, city officials of Long Beach and others.

THE HIGHER-UPS.

POLICE COMMISSION DOING.

The Police Commission yesterday denied a saloon license to Fisher & Neil, No. 122 West Seventh street, and took Frank Marion's application for a license out at No. 211 West Seventh street under advisement for a week.

John F. Lincoln's cancellation of his saloon license at No. 199 West Seventh street was accepted, and the license changed to the name of Charles A. Knoll.

The protest of property owners of Seventh street between Spring and Broadway against the opening of saloons was referred to the Chief of Police for investigation.

The Playground Commission protest against a wholesale liquor license granted for \$250 at No. 705 Mateo street was filed. The complaint was that the liquor is to be sold too near the Violet street grounds.

Patrolman S. M. Sheets was cleared of charges of misconduct in the arrest of F. M. Rose, a chauffeur at the State Station.

The arrest of Capt. Labhausen from the police force by Acting Chief Flanner was approved by the commission and the deposed officer was given time to file a petition for hearing.

AIRY PERSPIGLAGE IN COUNCIL CHAMBER.

There was no quorum of the Council yesterday. Councilmen Betkowski, Lasky and S. J. Salter, of the San Fernando Valley and Councilman Roberts being detained at home owing to a case of ptomaine poisoning in his family.

Mayor Rose walked into the Council chamber just at 9 o'clock.

"Mr. Mayor, could you act as Councilman that we may have a quorum?" President Whiffen asked.

"Just come in to ask you to act as Mayor on Thursday, when I will be out of the city," said Mayor Rose.

"Mr. Whiffen, I am here to do that all the time," said Councilman Snowden, who is Mr. Whiffen's Mayoralty campaign manager.

"I resent the insinuation," laughed President Whiffen.

"I was not to be Chief of Police for \$26,000 a year," said Councilman Snowden.

"Maybe not," said a receding voice, and a few others who would pay that much for the commission.

And the Councilmen returned to their political activities.

PRINTING THE BALLOT.

The Council opened two bids for printing primary election ballots yesterday. One was from the Neuner Company, \$25,000, the other from E. Brown for \$25,151. The bids were referred to the Supply Committee, which recommended the granting of the contract to the Neuner company. The Council will take a vote to see if there was no quorum when the bids were opened yesterday, there may be a question raised over the validity of the contract.

GOT A HONORARY JOB.

A. F. Frankenstein, fire commissioner, was yesterday appointed honorary master of the Los Angeles Fire Department and made master of the Fire Band, which will make its first appearance at Exposition Park April 26.

The Fire Department invited an official police drill on that date, and Mayor Rose suggested that Police Commissioner Allen cease running for Mayor long enough to keep in on the affair.

THE LUXURIOUS POOR.

[New York Commercial:] Will New York housewives have bread? Never! Thousands of them, especially the poor, have not known how, but their families will not eat stale bread, and to have bread every day, or twice a day, is an impossible burden in a humble home. Retailers say the poor are the most wasteful, and more wholesome. Even the poorest people will eat nothing but fresh rolls or bread as long as they can buy it. The garbage cans contain enough food for the poor to live on, but the food that would be wholesome and appetizing if properly baked. "No such waste is seen in France or Germany. In Berlin the discovery of such food is a rare find. The poor are not content in these days of war and scarcity. New Yorkers will grumble and agitate, but they will not eat bread baked at home once or twice a week, no matter how poor they are. They will not eat stale bread and save money," says an observer who does not know New York's poor. Why, even prisoners go on strike here if the bread is stale. A ration of stale bread is to them the severest of punishment.

At the Courthouse.
HIS WEALTH IS SHINING MARK.

SO BIG PLUMBING CONTRACTOR HAS CONCLUDED.

His Wife Tries to Collect Share of His Property and Fails and Now Another Woman Seeks Board and Room \$100—Possibly \$200 Another to be Heard From.

PROPERTY SETTLEMENT, cut out the will. Mrs. Battie E. Allen. Under this settlement she received one-half of the community property valued at \$26,000. At the time of Mr. Allen's death a divorce suit was pending.

Mrs. Allen attacked the will on the ground that at the time it was executed Mr. Allen was mentally incompetent and out of touch with undue influence.

The will was defended by Attorney E. F. Hahn, and his demurs were sustained. Mrs. Allen also contested the appointment of guardian for her son. The court appointed the Union Trust and Savings Bank guardian at the son's request.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

RACER AS RECEIVER. Bert Dingley, who was injured in the Tacoma races July 1st, and is out of the racing field, is now a receiver for the Pro-Harbor autos by Judge Jones yesterday. The receivership goes to the suit of the auto racing company, the Pacific Electric.

Mrs. Battie E. Allen, the widow of the late Bert Dingley, has been granted a full pardon on recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Attorney Gen. Jameson states his son, Bert, Gherna was merely a party to the racing case.

TUCSON COMPANY SAYS IT IS MAKING NO MONEY.

SALOONIST WHO TESTED THE DRY LAW GIVEN PARDON.

TOMATO SHIPMENTS ARE NOW COMING FROM MEXICO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 19.—Of interest in the fight between the Tucson Rapid Transit Company and the operators of the local jitney buses is an application filed by the company with the State Corporation Commission to operate cars with only one employee each, the car to be stopped when fares are taken up.

The company alleged that the operation of its system in Tucson never has paid

and that its credit and resources are

being taxed to the utmost by current expenses.

The new motor bus ordinance went into effect last Friday, and is being enforced by T. E. Schneider, who is operating a bus line of his own and has one of his drivers arrested in order to bring the matter before the court.

The Tucson Board of Supervisors, considering an automobile bill of \$400 incurred by the Sheriff during March, has passed resolutions that will very

much curb the use of automobiles by county officials.

GHERNA ESCAPES.

A few minutes past midnight, on the morning of the 1st of January, Louis Gherna, a Tucson saloonkeeper, started a test case of the prostitute, and by a pliant pliant in the presence of the District Attorney and the Sheriff and, apparently, with their passive consent. Gherna thereafter was sentenced to a month in jail and a fine of \$100. He has staved off execution of the sentence until at last he has been granted a full pardon on recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Attorney Gen. Jameson states his son, Bert, Gherna was merely a party to the racing case.

TOMATO SHIPMENTS.

Railroad communication again is opened between Nogales and the West Coast valley of Mexico, fresh fruit and growing crops of sugar and tomatoes.

Those who have been to the American market had not been granted a sufficient time to get the market to the same way.

Residents of the Elgin-Sonora section have organized a Santa Cruz Council Fair Association and will hold a fair this fall, on grounds near Sonora station.

Mrs. Mary Kuhles, a Socialist saloon keeper, has been referred to Phoenix together with her daughter, who, according to Phoenix authorities, had been taken by probation officers, who claimed that the mother was guilty of neglect.

WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Mrs. Minnie Embrook of Tucson is believed to have been the first female deputy sheriff ever appointed in Arizona, the power given her to assist in her work as Indian field supervisor.

She is operating a bus line of her own and has one of his drivers arrested in order to bring the matter before the court.

The Tucson Board of Supervisors, considering an automobile bill of \$400 incurred by the Sheriff during March, has passed resolutions that will very

much curb the use of automobiles by county officials.

SUBMARINES AND PIRACY.

A PRIVATE SAIL UNDER NO FLAG, SO THE CHARGE CANNOT BE BROUGHT AGAINST ANY NAVAL VESSEL.

(Boston Transcript:] A pirate is a

pirate. He acts under no recognized

authority, and possesses no recognized

commerce committed by a pirate are

not incidental to war. His hand is

against every man and every man's

hand is against him.

The war is the cause of piracy.

It must be restrained, and the act

of war is the cause of war.

That was the war of 1812.

The pirates are the British.

The pirates are the Americans.

The pirates are the French.

The pirates are the Germans.

The pirates are the Japanese.

The pirates are the Chinese.

The pirates are the Russians.

The pirates are the Spaniards.

The pirates are the Portuguese.

The pirates are the Indians.

The pirates are the Americans.

The pirates are the Americans